

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

We Are the Specialists—

You Can Chop Cotton

The Black-Connelly Wage & Hour Bill now before congress violates the principles of both representative government and union labor, your writer told Hope Rotary club Friday noon.

Every impartial man, recognizing the handicap facing business operators who try to be fair in a competitive world, will admit that the condition of labor can be improved in only one of two ways: (1) By self-organization of labor, or (2) by government edict. It is our belief that 90 per cent of all industrial employers want to pay good wages, but a 10 per cent minority operating in a competitive world can destroy the best intentions—as we all recognize.

One widely-held liberal view of the capital-labor dispute is this: That the skilled crafts, operating in the middle and upper wage brackets, shall be organized in their own unions—leaving government to protect the masses of unskilled labor by minimum-wage and maximum hour laws.

This is the formula that lies behind the objectives and the history of the American Federation of Labor. The AFL refuses to take direct political action on its own candidates, but confines itself to supporting the known friends of labor, regardless of party.

But the Committee for Industrial Organization (CIO) is an organization for direct political action—the CIO believing all labor, skilled and unskilled, should be organized into unions, and, furthermore, unions that are tied up with governmental bureaus as a potent political weapon.

It is natural, therefore, that the CIO should advocate passage of the Black-Connelly Wage & Hour Bill—while the AFL opposes many of its features.

Let us examine the bill:

Official Vote in City Primary Does Not Alter Races

Absentee Votes Give a Wider Margin to the Winners

675 VOTES POLLED

T. R. Billingsley Receives Highest Number, Canvass Shows

The official tabulation of votes received by the 12 candidates in the Democratic city primary election Tuesday were announced by the Central Committee Friday.

Complete returns, counting absentee votes, did not alter the standings of the candidates considerably.

The official and absentee votes added to the total of the winners in the contested races, giving W. A. Atkins, incumbent, a total of 87 votes majority for renomination as city attorney over his opponent, Steve Carrigan.

The official vote gave Alderman F. D. Henry a total of 57 votes majority for renomination over his opponent, Thompson Evans.

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Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Cloudy, probably occasional rains Friday night and Saturday, ending in west portion Saturday morning; warmer Friday night in east, and extreme south portion Saturday.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 3, 1937

PRICE 5c COPY

ITALY RAPS "BIG 3"

Congress Is Near End of Third Week of Special Session

No Part of Roosevelt's Special Program Is Completed

DEBATE FARM BILL

Senator Borah Attacks Measure at Opening Session Friday

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Congress neared the end of the third week of its special session Friday without completing any part of President Roosevelt's program.

Debate on the farm bill continued at a leisurely pace in both chambers, causing house leaders to abandon hope of a final vote there this week-end.

Senator Borah (R-Idaho) unleashed his oratory against the bill at the opening of Friday's session.

In a lengthy speech, he said the measure would complete "bureaucratic control" over the farmers, would entail "reduction of crops at a time when there are millions of hungry, needy persons in the country."

Backers of the wage-hour bill, second item on the president's special session program, began a new fight to save the measure from revision.

"Critics were plotting to modify or defeat it."

Red Cross Fund Is Near \$900 Figure

Campaign to End This Week, Chairman England Announces

A second report from the McCuskill community boosted the Hemstead County Red Cross Roll Membership fund Friday to a total of \$893.09.

The report was submitted by J. O. Harris.

Wayne H. England, county chairman, said that he had not received reports from Spring Hill and Bingen communities, the only two that are missing.

"Mr. England said the campaign would close this week, Saturday's tabulation in The Star to be the last."

Previously reported: \$381.84 C. A. Hamilton 1.00 McCuskill School 5.00 Redland Model School 2.00 Irvin Honeycutt 25 Mrs. M. M. Scott 1.00 Glenn Eley 1.00 Andrew Walker 1.00

Total \$893.09

Great Britain's national fire losses are increasing every year.

A Thought

The angels may have wider spheres of duty than ourselves, but truth and right to them and to us are one and the same thing.

—E. H. Chapin.

10,000 Chicks Flown Every Week to the Tropics, Where Fryers Are "Too Tough"

Central American Chickens Crossed With Game Cocks

As a Result, Are "Terrible" Food, and Poor Layers, Too

U. S. A. TO THE AID

Pan-American Airways Determines to Remedy Matters, and Does

BROWNSVILLE, Texas.—Yankee ingenuity and enterprise have created "out of thin air" an entirely new export business that rates in the million-dollar class.

It is the shipping of baby chicks by air to Central and South America, and the story of how 10,000 peeping little yellow fuzz-balls happen to be riding the airways southward every week, is proof that there is still a human side to commerce and foreign trade.

It all started like this: back in 1929 when Pan-American Airways first opened service down through Central America, one of the line's representatives ordered chicken, which is a staple of food throughout the countries to the southward.

Crossed With Fighters

It was tough and terrible. So he began inquiring. He found that South American chickens were pretty bad, tough to eat, hard to raise, poor as egg producers. He found further that the first chickens were brought to South America 400 years ago by the Spanish and Portuguese colonists.

But they were crossed with gamecocks brought over subsequently for the national sport of cockfighting, and when later on in the course of political disturbances it became impossible to import new birds, the local poultry stocks declined in quality and number.

Eggs were few and poor. Fryers were tough. Import of hatching eggs took too long. Import of full-grown chickens were so much trouble that it was too costly to be practical. South American poultry stocks were going from bad to worse.

When the Pan-American man returned to the United States with the taste of tough chicken still in his throat and the memory of the situation vivid in his mind, he started to do something about it. He interested a poultryman here in the prospect of shipping eggs by air.

In the fall of 1929 the first American shipment of hatching eggs left by air express for Guatemala. Only two eggs out of 144 were broken. The Guatemalan dealer received them fresh, hatched them, and raised a successful crop of chickens that were head and shoulders above the local varieties.

Then another brilliant inspiration came. Baby chicks actually weigh only about half as much as the eggs from which they are hatched. So the shippers and the air line worked out a "chicken hotel," a corrugated cardboard box fitted with removable floor, water and feed trays, light and air vents. Soon thousands of baby chicks were moving down the airways southward, and arriving without a casualty. They seemed to like flying.

Taken Out for a Stretch

Chirping lustily, they were stored in special compartments in the tails of the big airliners, taken out at night for a stretch, change of water and feed, to resume the journey next day.

But the final refinement was yet to come. New-hatched baby chicks do not eat for 72 hours. Thus, one shipper reasoned, if he could time his hatching and his shipping properly, weight could be still further reduced. A neat "Baby Chick Flying Apartment House" was designed of reinforced cardboard, with replaceable floors, light and air vents, 25 chicks to a "room."

Shipments, rendered cheaper by this reduction in weight, began to increase. All the way down to Rio de Janeiro, 6000 miles south of Miami, went the chirping little yellow balls. Others did the 5000-mile stretch to Lima, Peru, and through the Caribbean islands. To the South American coast went the American chicks, chirping cheerily and fully enjoying the ride.

Must Be Born on Time

Special racks are now built into the Clipper ships to hold them, and they are "serviced" at stops just like the rest of the ship and the other passengers. Now shipments are not accepted if chicks are more than 12 hours old, each batch being certified as "born such and such an hour on such and such a date."

So great is the demand that shipments are now made on a basis of "space available" rather than on orders. Standing reservations are made for regular shippers, and one Puerto

Of the deep-sea varieties of fish, the halibut has the largest eggs. Eggs that have an accumulated weight of more than 16 pounds frequently are carried by a 190-pound halibut.

The British Empire consists of Great Britain and Northern Ireland, Channel Islands and Isle of Man, the Irish Free State, India, and the numerous British dominions, colonies, protectorates, and dependencies.



Within a few hours these fluffy, chirping, newly hatched Miami chicks will be on their way through the air to South America, part of the big export trade in poultry that has been built in less than 10 years "out of thin air."



Pan-American Clippermen have learned to get a kick out of their fuzzy little passengers, taking a great interest in "servicing" them just as they service the great planes. Here PAA Expressman Don Singer handles a "baby chick pullman" down into the ship's hatches.

Rome Newspaper Attacks Britain, France and U. S.

Three Nations Accused of Planning "Economic Strangulation"

MUSSOLINI'S WORK

Britain and France Move Toward Strengthening Their Armies

By the Associated Press

An Italian press attack on the "Big Three" Democracies—Britain, France and the United States—and British and French moves toward increased military strength were new factors Friday in the troubled search for European security.

A bitter editorial in Il Popolo D'Italia, Premier Mussolini's newspaper, accused the three nations of planning "economic strangulation" of the "have not" nations—presumably including Italy, Germany and Japan.

The newspaper attack apparently is the work of Mussolini himself, and seemed directed primarily at the pending negotiations between Great Britain and the United States for reciprocal trade agreements.

Great Britain Friday was drastically streamlining her army organization by placing younger men at the top to keep step with "modern developments of warfare."

In Paris, Defense Minister Edouard Daladier disclosed that France was seeking to nullify that section of the Versailles treaty which forbids France to fortify her Swiss frontier.

Jap Troops Withdrawn

SHANGHAI, China.—(AP)—Japanese troops yielded Friday to the spirited demands of Col. Charles F. E. Taylor, Commander of the United States Fourth Marines, to withdraw from a portion of the American-defended sector of the International settlement.

Japanese troops had encroached upon American-defended streets when they took over part of the International settlement after an explosion of small bomb or hand grenade was tossed at a victory parade of 5,000 Japanese troops.

Japanese officials disclosed that Japanese troops had decided as a result of Friday's incident to cancel a second parade which was planned for Saturday.

The line of march of the intended parade would have been through the French concession.

State Teachers May Go to Coast

Rumor That the Unbeaten Bears Will Play Fresno College

CONWAY.—(AP)—Arkansas State Teachers football team, unbeaten and untied the past two years, remained in training Friday as talk of a year-end engagement for the Conway team on the West coast continued to circulate.

Couch Warren Woodson declined to comment on the latest report, which mentioned the Fresno State college in connection with a Christmas Day game at Pasadena.

The peacock worm builds tall tubes in the sand near sea shores, and as the tide rises, it protrudes its gill-plumes to feed.

CHRISTMAS SUPERSTITIONS



Early American Indians, converted to Christianity, believed that on the eve of the Holy Day the deer fell on their knees in worship of the Great Spirit.

18 Shopping Days Till Christmas

Casting Office for Local Kid Movie to Open Here Saturday



William D. Patton, shown above, casting director for the local kid picture to be made here soon, arrived in town Friday to make preliminary arrangements for casting of the kiddies.

Entries are pouring into the office the Saenger Theater for the two-reel all talking kid movie to be produced here soon, using local children from 3 to 12 years of age.

The Saenger theater is sponsoring the local kid picture which is to be made entirely in this city, using the scenic spots for locations. Every part in the production will be filled by a local youngster.

The Melton Barker Juvenile Productions, famed as makers of youngster movies, have been engaged by the

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CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. Are icebergs composed of fresh water or salt water?
2. Can an American accept a title from a foreign government and still retain his American citizenship?
3. Give a word in the English language which contains all of the vowels in the proper order.
4. Where is the Bunker Hill monument?
5. Can you give the dates, parties or campaigns with which the following slogans were associated: "Tippecanoe and Tyler too," "Peace at any price," "A full dinner pail," "He kept us out of war," "Back to normalcy."

Answers on Classified Page

Society

MRS. SID HENRY TELEPHONE 321

New Frontier

There still is left to men a new frontier. Let none believe there is no virgin soil.

For venturing, no land for pioneer. To prove with plow and harrow. Fruit of toil.

Beyond the dream of harvesters remains. There is a land so beautiful and fair.

That all is ordered well, both sun and rain. And men arrive in caravans of prayer.

Unfathomed areas are yet untrod. Where peopled vistas lie on every side. For him who goes adventuring with God.

A man needs only faith for chart and guide. And prayer, to reach the place that angels hold. Let's help earth breathe again, make wars to end.

And find the mystic rainbow's pot of gold. Let's pioneer anew, O brother, friend! —Selected.

The W. M. U. First Baptist church will hold its regular monthly business meeting at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the church. This being the last meeting of the Union year, there will be an election of officers, and the different circles will be announced. The president urges a full attendance.

Circle No. 3 W. M. S. First Methodist church will have a membership luncheon at the home of the leader, Mrs. W. G. Allison, Tuesday at 1 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Pigg, who have spent the past year at Vicksburg, Miss., have returned to this city for residence and are occupying their cottage on West avenue C.

Mrs. Max Cox, Mrs. J. R. Henry, Mrs. Lloyd Spencer and Mrs. E. M. McWilliams were Thursday visitors in Shreveport, La.

Mrs. Billy Bob Herndon was a Thursday visitor in Texarkana.

Honoring Mrs. Odell Luck, a recent beautiful surprise misadventure, Mrs. Luck was given at the home of Mrs. Robert Ross on East avenue B. Beautiful and useful gifts were drawn from a wishing well, and each guest contributed her favorite recipe. Mrs. P. D. Middlebrook assisted the hostess in serving a tempting plate lunch.

The Paisley P. T. A. held its December meeting with a very interesting program on Thursday afternoon at Paisley school. Rev. W. R. Hamilton of the First Baptist church was the guest speaker, and talked on the Christmas Spirit. Mrs. E. F. McFadden discussed Character Education followed by a Christmas reading by Mrs. Jack Sullivan. In the count of mothers present, Mrs. George Green's room received the dollar.

Mrs. Jack Meek and little daughter Carolyn have returned to their home in Bradley, Ark., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McEneaney.

Let 'em Eat Grass, Says College Professor

MUNCIE, Ind., (AP)—The United States may soon become a nation of grass-eaters, Dr. George I. Christie, president of Ontario Agricultural college, predicted at a farmer's meeting here.

"Dried grass, specially treated and prepared, may be one of the important farm crops of tomorrow," Dr. Christie asserted.

Grass-eating by man, he said, would be a change no more startling than the development of the automobile from a "hen-searing" device to the smoothly-functioning vehicle to today.

"There is even a man on our staff," he said, "who suffered from ulcers of the stomach. He has been taking two spoonfuls of this dried grass daily and has made a remarkable comeback."

NEW

LAST TIMES FRIDAY
A Story of the South Sea Isle—
"PARADISE ISLE"
(A Rind Man's Romance)
"MOVIE"—WARREN HULL
Our Gang Comedy—Novelty

SATURDAY ONLY
TEX RITTER
—In—
"Sing Cowboy Sing"
And His Horse "White Flash"
Chapter 8 "PAINTED STALLION"
Comedy and Cartoon

COMING SUNDAY & MONDAY
Eric Linden, Cecilia Parker
in—"GIRL LOVES BOY"

S-A-L-E

NOW IN PROGRESS
SILK AND WOOL
DRESSES
\$3.00 and \$5.00

LADIES'

Specialty Shop

CARD OF THANKS

The untiring efforts of my friends and loyal supporters enabled me to win the nomination for City Attorney at the recent Democratic Primary Election, for which I am deeply grateful.

I shall at all times give my best efforts to the discharge of the duties of said office.

W. S. ATKINS

PUBLIC SALE

We will offer for sale on the W. G. Powell farm, 12 miles south of Hope, and 1/4 mile west, on the Hope and Lewisville Highway, on

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1937

All the personal property of the late deceased W. G. Powell, as follows:

1 pair mules,
1 mare,
15 head of cattle
10 head of hogs,
30 chickens,
Some Corn and Hay,
1 Fertilizer Distributor,
2 Breaking Plows, Single Stocks, Shovels,
Hay Forks, some Furniture, and many other articles too numerous to mention.

Terms—CASH.

W. G. POWELL, Estate

SILAS SANFORD, Auctioneer.

Hempstead Woman Is Honored on Birthday

The home of Mrs. E. F. Gilbert of Washington, Route 2, was the scene of a happy event Sunday, November 28, when her children and their families gathered as a surprise to celebrate her 61st birthday.

They brought baskets of food and an old fashioned duck dinner with all the trimmings was served buffet style to twenty-six persons.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gordon and daughters, Misses Edna and Nora of Palmos; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bristow of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Parker Rogers of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Byers of Hope, Miss 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gilbert and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Gilbert and son, Odis and Floyd Gilbert and J. F. Gordon.

NEWS CHURCHES

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE
James H. Walsh, Pastor

Services for First Church of the Nazarene 511 South Elm street.
Our Sunday school will start promptly at 10 a. m. Our Sunday school is having a contest which is very interesting. Each one bring one. If you do not attend Sunday school anywhere be sure to come to this service.

The regular morning worship will be at the 11 a. m. hour, he subject, "The Unpardonable Sin." This question is asked by hundreds all over Christian America. Bring a friend and hear this message.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Bert Webb, Pastor

This is an invitation to everyone reading it to be present next Sunday at the Tabernacle Sunday School, if you are not already a regular scholar elsewhere. One more month in 1937, attend Sunday School the rest of the year.

The pastor will have an appropriate message after which communion will be observed at the 11 o'clock morning worship service. Come prepared by prayer and self-examination to get the most out of this service Sunday morning.

The Church's Ambassadors and Children Church meet at 6:30.

The subject has not been announced but a great service is in prospect for the evangelistic meeting beginning at 7:30 Sunday night.

Spend an enjoyable hour, Sunday night, at the Tabernacle, it is Hope's full-gospel center.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
Fred R. Harrison, Pastor

"When God Probes" will be the subject of the pastor's communion message at the morning congregational worship at 10:55. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be solemnized at this service.

"Why Not Try God?" We have tried everything else. Come out to the night service and let us consider this piercing question together.

Remember that the Church School begins promptly at 10 o'clock. Be on time.

The Intermediate and Young People's Epworth Leagues will meet at 6:45 o'clock.

When you attend the services of the church you make a contribution in bringing in God's Kingdom. Your presence counts more than many realize. You give money, and that's needed, but he that gives himself with the gift is doubly blessed. Let us not get so busy in these days of Christmas buying that we forget the One who made Christmas possible.

Even under war the Spanish government is carrying on agrarian reforms by giving land to the peasants.—Louise Thompson, national director of the English branches of the International Workers' Order.

Nine times out of ten mother love is nothing but self-love. Mother love is largely a matter of saving mother's face.—Dr. William A. Neilson, Smith College president.

Serves 47 Years as Telegrapher

Father of Dale Wilson Retired on Pension by Railroad

PRESCOTT, Ark.—After 47 years continuous service, J. Dale Wilson, telegrapher since he was 12, has been retired on pension by the Missouri Pacific Lines.

When a youth at Hope, Mr. Wilson and three of his schoolmates strung about 1 1/2 miles of telegraph wires between their homes and even included the grade school in their practice network, which covered almost all of Hope.

Between school terms he worked as a Western Union messenger boy under the late W. B. Doolittle and Gene Young, now of Little Rock. In 1890 Mr. Wilson became messenger boy at Little Rock for the St. Louis, Iron Mountain and Southern Railway Company.

Several months later he returned home to complete his telegraphy study. Becoming eligible as a telegrapher he was sent to McGeechee in 1892 as night telegrapher.

McGeechee was then a small town with the depot situated beside a corn field. After doing relief work throughout the state for several years, Mr. Wilson became telegraph operator at Prescott in 1900, and held that position until disability forced him to retire last July 26.

He was married in 1896 to Miss Willie C. Bowles. Their son, W. D. Wilson, is manager of the Western Union office at Hope, and their daughter, Mrs. R. B. Magee, lives in San Antonio, Texas.

Our Daily Bread

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to live, side by side. There has to be, in such a nation, a judicious and abundant compromise.

It is not at all a question of motives. So far as improving the condition of labor is concerned, America shows the following record of progress:

The first labor regulation in the United States was adopted in 1813. The question then lay dormant for a hundred years.

The modern era of labor legislation began in 1910, with safety regulations for mines and other hazardous industries; and in 1912 with minimum-wage and maximum-hour laws for women workers in all plants.

In rapid succession 15 states passed such labor laws for women.

There was a crisis in 1923, when the United States Supreme Court destroyed them—throwing out the women's law adopted by the District of Columbia, the other states' laws being of course invalidated by the same decision.

But public opinion now in our own day has caused the supreme court to reverse itself and make good practically every bit of the legislation enacted since 1912.

Last year the supreme court invalidated the minimum-wage and maximum-hour law of the State of Washington—but the spring of this year, 1937, the court reversed itself on that specific case, reversing also the whole trend of supreme court decisions on labor legislation.

The Washington state law was upheld—and the effect of this decision was to validate the law of Arkansas, adopted about 1915, and the women's labor laws of all the other states.

My authority is only as late as 1929, but up to that year there remained only four states in all America that had failed to enact laws governing the minimum wages that might be paid to women in industry, and the maximum hours they might be worked. Those four states as of 1929 were Alabama, Florida, Iowa and West Virginia—but as I said, the date of the record is 1929, and by this time these four have fallen, or will, in line.

That is the history of labor legislation, and public opinion on the question, in these United States.

We are today prepared to see federal authority put behind state statutes on the subject of minimum wages and maximum hours in the lower industrial brackets.

But that isn't the issue in the debate on the Black-Concomery bill.

What this bill proposes, instead of safeguarding the human rights of the humblest citizens of the republic, is simply to set up an industrial wage bureau with powers to raise or lower wages, and to create or remove exemptions from the act, in whatever industry or individual plant some politician or group of politicians chose to do so.

The Black-Concomery bill is, for instance, a specific threat against every industrial enterprise in the agricultural South and West.

It is a threat because practically all the mass employment of labor, practically all the most efficient and costly industrial machinery which employs high-priced labor to the best advantage, are in the North and East.

You understand, of course, that when wages go up drastically, there must be a corresponding increase in productive wealth—in one of two ways, either (1) by greater production of goods through use of labor-saving machines, or (2) by commanding a higher price for goods. In the last analysis, a competitive world eliminates the second alternative—and the effect of standardizing industrial wages all over America is simply to wipe out industry that can't afford to buy the greatest labor-saving machines now available.

But industry in the South and West is still small and relatively poor.

The East and the North have the inside track to the vast investment funds of Wall Street. . . .

Boiled down to a paragraph, the Black-Concomery bill says this: "You, down here in Hope, Ar-

THEATERS

At the New

Romance rides with Tex Ritter, the famous singing cowboy, in his latest taut action-film, of the old West, "Sing, Cowboy, Sing," which will open at the New Theater Saturday only with the lovely Louise Stanley, recently featured in "Lady Be Careful," in the principal feminine role. Reminiscent of that epic of the silent screen "The Covered Wagon," more than twenty-five expert wagoners and hostlers, were required to stage the big scenes in "Sing, Cowboy, Sing," which portrays a running fight between two rival freight caravans, as a climax to the thrills of this de luxe musical western.

The story of "Sing, Cowboy, Sing" deals with the experiences of Tex Ritter as a happy-go-lucky range rider, in protecting Madge Summers, played by the glamorous Louise Stanley, from a gang of ruffians who murder her father and attempt to steal her wagon route franchise. How, with the connivance of the sinister leader of the gang, Tex is shot at, jailed and an attempt made to lynch him, while the gang try to stampede the wagon train for a second time, forms a thrill-packed feature in which the singing cowboy star risks his life again and again.

Three new song hits and an old favorite, sung by Tex Ritter and played by the Texas Tornadoes, provide musical contrast to the thrills with which "Sing, Cowboy, Sing" is replete. "Sing, Cowboy, Sing," the cowboy ballad from which the picture takes its title, is the song which has become so popular among western fans, since Edward Finney, the producer of the Tex Ritter series for Grand National, first introduced the singing cowboy star to the screen nearly a year ago in "Sing Of the Gringo." Of the new songs to be heard in "Sing, Cowboy, Sing" there are three, "Twilight Reverie," "Goodbye, Old Paint," and "Cowboy Medicine," in the writing of the two former of which Tex Ritter shares honors with two members of

his production staff, Robert N. Bradbury, who also directed the picture, and Frank Sanucci, the productions musical director, "Cowboy Medicine" was written by Bradbury, alone.

Added joys, Chapter eight of the popular serial "Painted Stallion" plus cartoon and comedy.

Casting Office For

(Continued from Page One)

theater management to "shoot" the local kiddies, as they romp through their parts in the picture.

William D. Patton, famed as a casting director, and particularly capable in the selection of youngsters, arrived in town Friday to make preliminary preparations for the casting of the kiddies. Patton has arranged his casting schedule to start Saturday morning in the lobby of the Saenger theater, and his casting hours will be from 9 to 12 a. m. and from 3 to 5 p. m.

All children who have registered at the theaters are being notified by telephone and post card at which time to report for a screen test. Patton is anxious to receive more entries, thus giving him an opportunity of having a wide range of choice in filling the parts of the story. Those children who wish to try out for a part should register at the box office of the Saenger.

All types of children are needed. Some singing and dancing acts will be used, but these talents are not essential to enter the list for screen trials. Hollywood methods of casting—placing the applicant before the movie camera and lights—will be used in determining which 100 children are to participate.

Production will begin on the picture on Saturday, December 11th, with the rehearsals beginning next Tuesday, December 7.

The largest of the open spaces maintained by the City of London outside its limits is Epping Forest, with 5500 acres.

his production staff, Robert N. Bradbury, who also directed the picture, and Frank Sanucci, the productions musical director, "Cowboy Medicine" was written by Bradbury, alone.

Added joys, Chapter eight of the popular serial "Painted Stallion" plus cartoon and comedy.

666 checks Colds and FEVER first day Liquid, Tablets Headaches, 30 minutes.

Try "Rub-My-Tism" World's Best Lubment

Ring Is Recovered Twice in Same Place

PASADENA, Calif.—(AP)—A ruby-diamond ring, lost nine years ago by Mrs. Kennedy Hammill, was found in a sewer a mile from her house. Recently she missed the ring again, had the same section of sewer searched. There it was.

BARBS

Public officials of Foochow, prohibited to dance, are awaiting suggestions for procedure when a Japanese bully peppers their feet with lead.

Reports say the Belgian king is wooing Britain, indicating that European politics are settling down into the same old Channel.

A 13-year-old San Francisco girl asked annulment of her marriage so she could return to school. Nope; love and career just won't mix.

Something in these recent gin weddings is vaguely reminiscent of the old life-for-a-pint laws. The man whose night club was closed by the Klan merely made a parliamentary mistake, trying to organize a new club on lodge meeting night.

We never used third degree methods on anyone who wasn't a known criminal and who didn't have a record as long as my arm.—Cornelius Williams, former chief of New York homicide squad.

Irish potatoes are stems, and sweet potatoes are roots.

FEET HURT?

Let Us Show You How to Obtain Quick Relief

We have a Dr. Scholl's FOOT COMFORT Application or Remedy for the quick relief of every common foot trouble. Remedies 15c—25c—35c—50c. Arch Supports in a range of prices within everybody's reach. It will cost you very little to get rid of your foot troubles now. Come in for a Free Foot Test.

HITT'S BROWN HILL Shoe Store

\$16.95 DRESSES FOR \$4.98

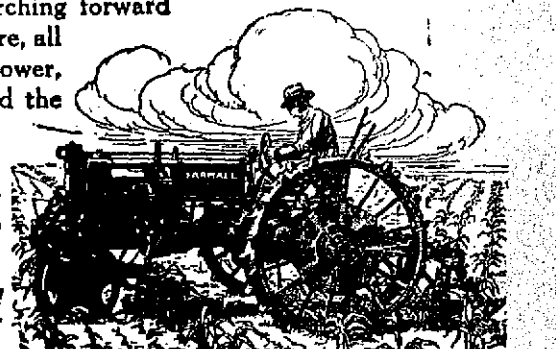
The Gift Shop

PHONE 252

It's Time to GO AHEAD . . with a New FARMALL to Help You

No man wants to mark time today. All America is marching forward again. In agriculture, all eyes are on the new power, the new method, and the new machine . . . and it's considered good business to turn out a good crop at a low cost.

The Farmall 12 equipped with new Quick-Attachable 2-row cultivator.



South Arkansas Implement Co.
Hope
Texarkana

First a handshake
..then "Have a
Chesterfield"

. . . that refreshing mildness . . . agreeable taste . . . and delightful aroma that smokers find in Chesterfields is making new friends at every turn.

They Satisfy
.. millions



CLASSIFIED

"The More You Tell, The Quicker You Sell"

RATES
One time—2c word, minimum 30c
Three times—3½c word, min. 50c
Six times—5c word, minimum 90c
One month (26 times)—13c word, minimum \$2.70

Rates are for continuous insertions only.
In making word count, disregard classification name such as "For Rent," "For Sale," etc.—this is done. Each initial or name, or some telephone number, counts as a full word. For example:
FOR RENT—Three-room modern furnished apartment, with garage, close in. Bargain. J. V. Blank, phone 7553.
Total, 15 words, at 2c word, 30c for one time; at 3½c word, 50c for three times, etc.

NOTE: All orders placed by telephone are due and payable upon presentation of bill.

PHONE 768

Services Offered

Plumbing, Contracting, Repairing
Thirty years experience
H. R. Segar 120 S. Harvey Phone 171W
5-4-11

HOLD EVERYTHING—Old Beds, New Beds. For Christmas can you beat it \$4.50 to \$9.50. Come and see Hemstead Mattress Shop, West Fourth St. Call Paul Cobb, 638-W. 12-2-26c

COBB'S RADIO SERVICE
208 South Elm, Phone 388
Radio's, Batteries, Tubes
Repair work guaranteed,
ready for Christmas.
29-26tp

For Sale

FOR SALE OR RENT—Suburban home, four acres, just outside City limits on Rosston Highway. See owner, A. H. Eversmeyer. 1-3tp.

FOR SALE—Christmas trees, Oregon Cedars, all sizes, phone 78 or 876. See Jimmy Derris or Hank Somerville. 1-6t-c.

Wanted

HIGHEST PRICES PAID

PECANS, SCRAP IRON, METALS.
P. A. LEWIS MOTOR CO.
204 East 2nd Street, Hope, Ark.
PHONE 40 18-11c

WANTED—New or renewal of subscriptions to any magazine published in the United States. See Charles Reynerson at City Hall. 1-6tc

WANTED TO BUY—10 squares of used galvanized roofing. L. F. Higginson. 1-3tp.

For Rent

FOR RENT—Furnished modern, apartment, hardwood floors. 400 South Main street. Phone 562 or 5. 1-3tc

FOR RENT—Good country home, with pasture, water in pasture and house. See W. O. Reese at Market on Front Street, Hope, Ark. 1-6tp

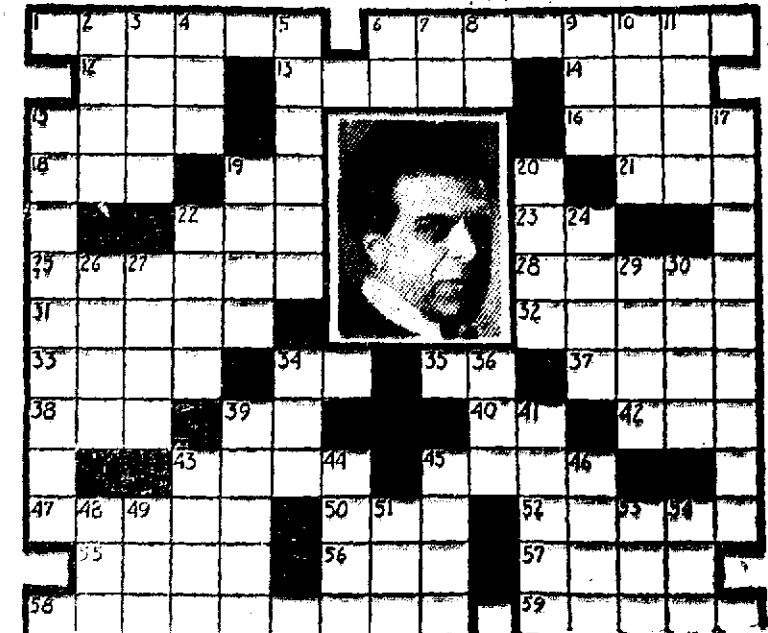
FOR RENT—Six-room unfurnished house. Close in. Day phone 584. Night 834. 1-3tp

FOR RENT—3 room unfurnished apartment next door to soil erosion office. A. C. Erwin. 3-3tp

FOR SALE—Sewing machine in good condition. Phone 67. 3-3tc

Noted Composer

HORIZONTAL	Answer to Previous Puzzle	11 Egyptian river.
1. 6 Composer of the opera "Cavalleria Rusticana."	SHIRLEY TEMPLE	15. His opera has appeal.
12. Greek letter.	NEED AREAS AIDS	17. His country is famous for fine.
13. Lower part of dress.	URAL INSET LIDA	19. Shaded walk.
14. Capuchin monkey.	METEORS LAMINAL	20. Sunk fence.
15. Westward.	E U TO A	22. Indian.
16. Steering apparatus of a ship.	ROBOT SHIRLEY EASTER	24. Children.
18. Native metal.	OWED TEMPLE AERI	26. Dry.
19. Musical note.	UNDER AMPERE	27. Ulcer.
21. Rumanian coin.	SO D	29. Indians.
22. Simpleton.	VERTICAL	30. Versa.
23. Preposition.	40 Bone.	31. Aurora.
25. Finally.	42 Ocean.	36 Folding bed.
28. Mohammedan nymph.	43 Opposed to gain.	39 Human trunk.
31. To drive.	45 To simmer.	41 Harem.
32. Garret.	47 Senior.	43 Sweet secretion.
33. Metal string.	50 Card game.	44 Back haw.
34. Half an em.	52 Harvests.	45 Drunkards.
35. Before Christ.	55 Organs of hearing.	46 Whip lash mark.
37. Half.	56 External.	48 Lion.
38. Fish.	57 After the manner of.	49 Stream obstruction.
39. Toward.	58 This (pl.) was born last century.	51 Your and my.
		53 Wing.
		54 Chum.



Today's Answers to CRANIUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One
1. testicles are composed of fresh water ice.
2. No; to accept a title from a foreign country an American must renounce his American citizenship.
3. The words arsenious, abstemiously and facetiously contain the vowels in proper sequence.
4. The Bunker Hill monument is on Breed's Hill near Boston.
5. The Whigs in 1840 used the slogan "Tippecanoe and Tyler too." "Peace at any price" was Fillmore's slogan in 1856; "A full dinner pail" was used by McKinley supporters in 1896; "He kept us out of war," by Wilson in 1916, and "Back to normalcy" by Harding in 1920.

Boy Transients Called 'Incurable Wanderers'

LOS ANGELES—A Seventy per cent of the young youths now receiving aid at this county's transient camps are "incurable wanderers," says a report by M. E. Lewis, camp director. "About 30 per cent seem anxious to go home but the rest will keep on roving," he reports. "Many of them brag about the number of transient camps they have attended."

The boys in question range in age from 17 to 19 and some have been on the road as long as eight years, Lewis says.

Forgeries of art pictures may be detected by photography, which reveals many differences of brushwork and medium between old and modern paintings.

A Book a Day

By Bruce Catton

Trial of Hauptmann in Complete Detail
Sidney Whipple, able newspaper man, covered the trial of Bruno Hauptmann from start to finish. Later he wrote a book about it. Now, as editor of the second volume in the "Notable American Trials" series, he has brought out "The Trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann" (Doubleday, Doran; \$3.50) a voluminous and well-edited reprint of the testimony in that famous case. All of the important testimony, together with the lawyers' final pleas and the summation by the judge, is included verbatim, and it all makes fascinating reading. Even better, to my way of thinking, is the extensive introduction in which Mr. Whipple reviews the entire case, from the moment the Lindbergh baby was stolen to Hauptmann's death in the electric chair.

A reading of this summary, plus a study of the testimony, confirms Mr. Whipple's own blunt statement: that if ever a man was caught with the goods on him, and sent to his execution under an overwhelmingly convincing mass of evidence, it was this man Hauptmann. The Hauptmann case unfortunately became a sort of Nazi football, and an intensive propaganda campaign has made a number of people feel that Hauptmann was unjustly dealt with—that the whole story somehow didn't come out, and that someone, somewhere, was shielded. Stuff and nonsense! says Mr. Whipple. Here was one of the most complete and scientifically exact cases ever prepared in an American court. Far from being framed, Hauptmann was convicted on evidence that, in its essentials, was gathered long before the police ever saw or heard of him.

Hauptmann shielded no one, because there was no one to shield. He played a lone hand; Governor Hoffman's fantastic efforts to get him to talk failed simply because there was nothing Hauptmann could have said.

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople

MUM-M-AND POLITICIANS ARE WORRIED BECAUSE THERE IS NOTHING LEFT FOR THEM TO TAX! FIDDLE-STICKS! AT MY NEXT CONFERENCE WITH OUR CONGRESSMAN I WILL SUGGEST SOME NEW THINGS TO TAX, EGAD! WHAT THINK YOU OF THIS, EASTBROOK? AHEM—LEVY A TAX PER INCH ON ALL PERSONS OVER SIX FEET TALL, THUS THROWING THE BURDEN ON THE BIG AND STRONG—TAX BIRTHDAYS AND BACHELORS AND TAX EVERYBODY WHO WEARS SHOES LARGER THAN SIZE 7 AND—

YOU GOT SOMETHING THERE, MAJOR! THERE'D BE NO DODGIN' A BIRTHDAY TAX BUT YOU'D HAVE A NATION OF HUMPBACKED GIANTS TRYIN' TO CLEAR TH' SIX-FOOT HEAD ROOM—AND WHAT ABOUT TH' ARMY OF MUGGS WITH NUMBER NINE CORNPOPPING FEET, LIMPING DOWN TO TH' TAX APPRAISER WITH THEIR DOGS BARKIN' IN NUMBER SEVEN KENNELS!

EVERY TIME HE SETS HIS HAT ON THE OLD HEAD-NEST HE HATCHES AN IDEA

GREENINGS
1934
Christmas Seals

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

CORA! CORA!!! . . . !—WHERE'S BOOTS?

IN THE DEN, READING THE EVENING PAPER! WHY? WHAT ON EARTH IS THE MATTER?

NO TIME TO EXPLAIN NOW! SHH! LISTEN

ALLEY OOP

GOSH, OOOO—PARDON US! WE DIDN'T EXPECT TO FIND YOU HERE!

I AM THE GRAND WIZER! WHAT CAN I DO FOR YOU?

YOU'RE TH' GRAND WIZER!

YOU? SAY—WHAT IS THIS? HOW COME?

WELL, SOMEONE HAD TO TAKE THE JOB AFTER QUEEN UMPA RAN TH' OLD ONE OUT OF MOO—

WASH TUBBS

SOUTH AMERICA, FAREWELL! HOMEWARD BOUND ABOARD THE S.S. PLATONIC SAIL WASH AND EASY.

ALSO ABOARD IS GREEN-EYED HELGA ZMITH, PROUD OF HER ANKLES AND PARIS GOWNS.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BUT I THOUGHT YOU WERE TO ATTEND THE ANNUAL SHADY-SIDE FOOTBALL BANQUET TONIGHT

I DECIDED TO COME HERE AND DO SOMETHING MORE IMPORTANT! KINGSTON

BOARD MEETING IS IN PROGRESS AT KINGSTON

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

AH! MY READING HAS LULLED HIM OFF TO SLEEP—NOW IF I CAN JUST GET THAT PAPER, HE'S BEEN SCRIBBLING ON—

IN ANOTHER MOMENT MYRA IS SOFTLY CLOSING THE DOOR TO WILLIE STEEN'S ROOM—THE PAPER CLUTCHED TIGHTLY IN HER HAND—

PREW, THAT WAS TICKLISH WORK!

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

QUIT CACKLIN! DO YOU WANT TO SIT ALONE HERE WHILE I'M GONE FOR HOURS? WELL, STOP YAWPIN'!

I TELL YOU, BARNEY YORK, THIS HORSE IS NO SADDLE HORSE! HE'S GOING TO BUCK—LOOK AT THOSE EARS! I WON'T RIDE A BUCKING HORSE!

BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

Too Late? By MARTIN

MAKE SOME EXCUSE, BUT GET THAT PAPER AWAY FROM HER! HURRY—

BOOTS DEAR, MAY I SEE THE PAPER FOR A MINUTE?

OH—CORA!!! OH—CORA!!! LOOK

Three Guesses, Guz By HAMLIN

UMPA RAN OUT WHISKERS OUT? WELL, HOORAY FOR HER!

AND SO SHE MADE YOU HER GRAND WIZER!

YES, BY APPOINTMENT OF HER ROYAL HIGHNESS, QUEEN UMPATEEDLE, REIGNING MONARCH OF MOO!

EH? UMPA, REIGNING MONARCH OF MOO?? SAY, WHAT DOES THAT MAKE ME?

No Chance for Washie By CRANE

OH, BABY! SAVE YOUR RAPTURE ROMEO!

I HEAR THEY CALL HER THE "DUCHESS"—SHE'S SO ALOOF, SHE DOESN'T EVEN SPEAK TO THE CAPTAIN, MUCH LESS TO YAPS LIKE YOU.

Abreast of Things By BLOSSER

IT'S RATHER UNUSUAL TO HAVE A MEMBER OF A RIVAL FOOTBALL TEAM ATTEND A BOARD OF REGENTS MEETING! WHAT DID YOU WANT, M'GOOSEY?

WELL, I KNOW HOW KINGSTON HATES BEING LICKED BY SHADYSIDE AND THAT IT ALWAYS PUTS THE KINGSTON COACH IN A BAD LIGHT!

POSSIBLY YOU'RE RIGHT!

BUT HOW DOES THAT CONCERN YOU?

I WANT TO TALK TO YOU ABOUT COACH WAYMAN AND GET SOME THINGS OFF MY CHEST AND SEE THAT YOU DON'T TAKE THE MONOGRAM 'K' OFF HIS!

Willie's a "Doodler" By THOMPSON AND COLL

GOSH, MYRA—I'M SURE RELIEVED TO SEE YOU—THIS IS A TOUGHER JOB THAN I BARGAINED FOR!

YES... BUT, JACK, I THINK I HAVE THE FIRST CLUE! LOOK!

WHY, IT LOOKS LIKE THE "DOODLES" A PERSON MAKES WHEN HE'S TELEPHONING!

EXACTLY! IT'S A RECORD OF WILLIE'S SUBCONSCIOUS MIND!

FOOD NEWS

Giving Tongue to Living Costs Protest

By MRS. GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Service Staff Writer

The tongue of beef can protest loudly against the rising cost of meat. The liver of beef is packed with nutritious protest against the sky high price of sirloin steak, and cuts from the round supply strength and encouragement in the fight for more moderate family living.

Beef Tongue With Nut Brown Sauce

(4 to 6 servings with some left over for tomorrow's luncheon)
One beef tongue, 1 bay leaf, 1 small piece garlic, 1 stalk celery, 1½ tablespoons cooking fat, 2 tablespoons flour, juice 1 lemon.

Place tongue in kettle of boiling water. Add bay leaf, garlic and celery. Simmer until tender. Don't rush it, give it plenty of time. Remove and skin at once. Then cut into individual slices. Heat the cooking fat in saucepan and stir in the flour. When flour is well-browned and blended, slowly add enough stock in

Tomorrow's Menu

Breakfast: Mixed fruit cup, farina, baked beans with codfish cakes, buttered toast, coffee, milk.
Dinner: Apple juice, beef tongue with nut brown sauce, sliced hard cooked egg, parsley potatoes, baked tomatoes stuffed with peas, celery and orange salad, mince meat pie, cheese, coffee, milk.
Supper: Creamed salmon with green peppers, toasted French rolls, mixed green salad, stewed fruit, chocolate brownies, tea, milk.

which tongue was cooked to make enough sauce to cover the slices of meat. Then place the slices of tongue in the sauce, add salt to taste, pepper, and lemon juice. Simmer about 3 minutes, then serve with slices of hard cooked eggs. The contrast of rich brown sauce with the gold and white of the egg will put a handsome aspect on the battle for lower meat costs.

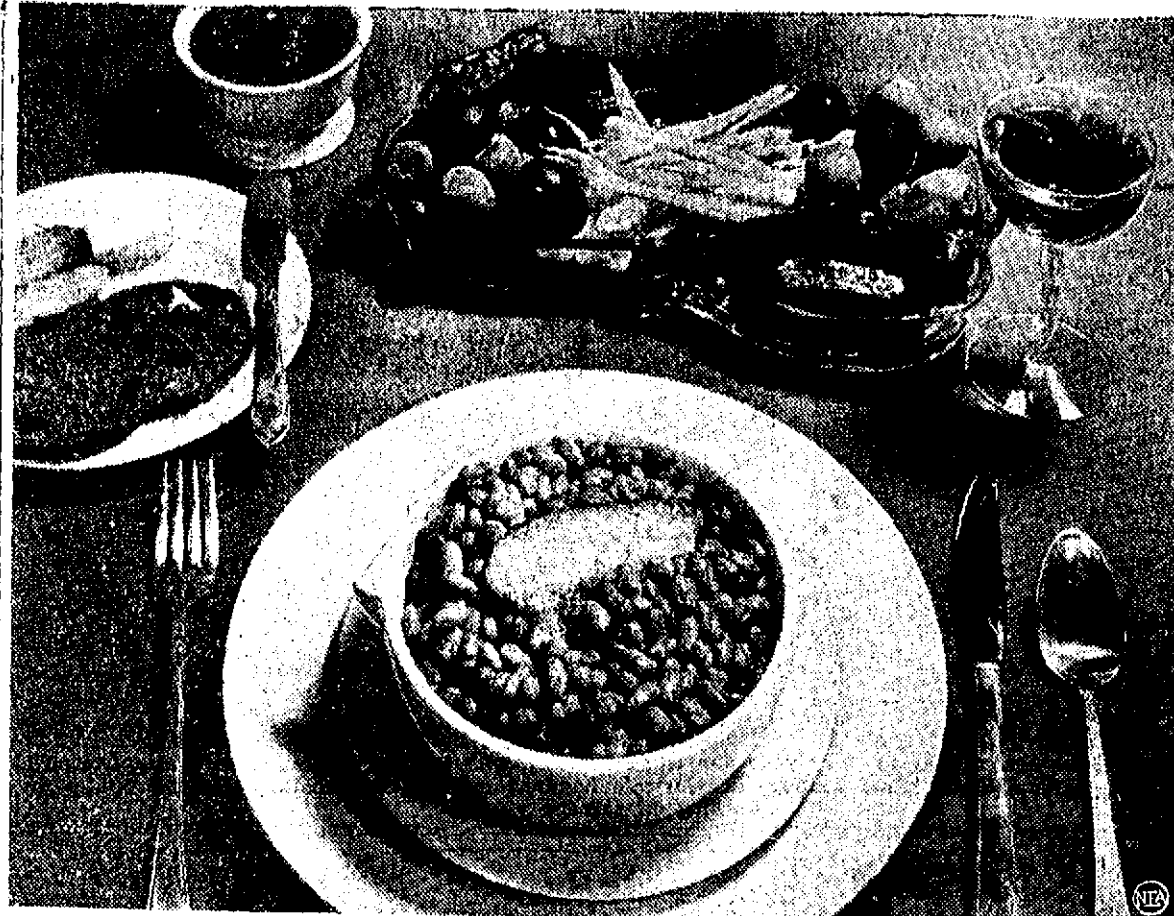
Sautéed Liver Goulash

(4 to 6 servings)

One and a half pounds fresh beef liver, 2 tablespoons butter, 1 tablespoon bacon drippings, 1 large onion, 2 large carrots, ½ bay leaf, salt and pepper, soup stock.

Wipe liver with damp cloth and remove thin outside skin and veins. Parboil 10 minutes. Drain and slice into medium size pieces. Heat butter and bacon drippings in large iron skillet. Season sliced liver and roll in flour. Then brown on all sides in hot fat. Chop onion coarsely, cut carrot into cubes and break up bay leaf. Brown onion and carrot slightly in fat. Then slowly add clear soup stock or hot water, just enough to half cover liver. Simmer covered, until liquid is used up, then add more. Continue until liver is tender. Add more liquid and thicken if needed. Serve this inexpensive meat with a mound of fluffy mashed potatoes.

Round steak with mustard is a simple yet amazingly delicious dish. Allow 2 pounds inch thick round steak for 4 to 6 servings. Wipe it with damp cloth, then rub lightly with a clove of garlic. Next, with a sharp knife, criss-cross it until both sides are lined with deep grooves. Brown in a little butter or other grease. Add a little water and bake in oven for 1 hour, turning frequently. Add more water when necessary. Tender, generous with flavor, inexpensive, it calls for the company of a perfectly baked potato.



Beans in any form offer a protein-rich alternative to expensive meat. Above is a pleasant variation on the familiar theme of family baked beans. Cook your beans in your favorite way but during the last half of the baking period add 1 cup domestic sherry wine for each pound of beans used. Use small pieces of raw smoked ham instead of the customary salt pork. Add them to the beans in the beginning of the baking period. They taste especially good with the sherry flavoring.

We, the Women

By Ruth Millett

Happiness Will Balance Newlyweds' Meager Budgets

"We can't get married because there won't be any raises until you balance the budget," say the Young Couple to "President Roosevelt" (George M. Cohan) in the Broadway political satire, "I'd Rather Be Right." "We want to get married—but how?" The cry is an echo of the desire of thousands of young people throughout the land. There is a little self-pity in the wail and a conviction that no other people have found the path of love such an uphill course and that America's young couples are the only ones who have had to fight to marry and live happily ever after.

But are young people in all cases really putting off marriage because it is an absolute impossibility—because they can't get by any way, even though both work and forego little luxuries? Or is the long wait a result of wanting to start out to live as well as they lived with their families or else not risk marriage?

Maybe it is true that young people today demand more and are willing to risk less. They may not have the for-

titude to say: "We're going to get married, and it's going to work." And that, after all, is the only way that average young people have ever been able to start homes.

The young couples in America who are plying their lot might do well to take a look at a few other countries. Do they think that youth in shell-riddled Spain is having an easy time of love and marriage?

Do they, for a minute, believe that the Chinese boys and girls are finding home-building an easy thing amidst the terror of war?

And what kind of time are the young men and women in Soviet Russia having? No one is handling their marriage on a silver platter. On in the poverty-stricken Balkans? And there are the German women working side by side with their men, making little and having little.

Yes, a look around the world might show the representative couple in "I'd Rather Be Right" that whether the budget is balanced or not, there lot is not so bad. And a glance back might show them that young people, even in the land of opportunity, have always had to worry and scheme and work in order to marry and start new homes. There would have been no United States if marriage had waited for trains to be blazed, for the wilderness to be cleared, for modern comforts to appear.



Ruth Millett

Fish Must Submit to "Planned Economy"

BUFFALO, Wyo.—(AP)—There will be no more privacy in Wyoming's fish and streams than in a gold fish bowl. The United States government has decided it is about time the fish had a program of "planned economy."

So the U. S. bureau of fisheries and the Wyoming game and fish department are seeking information on the feeding, breeding and fighting habits of all the fish that live in Wyoming.

The purpose is to determine what types of fish are best suited to the various streams and lakes, what fish should live where and in what numbers. And of course the fish experts hope to improve the fishing.

Special nets are used for trapping fish at different lake and stream levels. The nets are constructed so that they catch the fish behind the gills without harming them.

Use of bride's three initials is accepted commonly as the correct marking for trout and salmon.

Has \$230,000,000 to Spend for Toys

Santa Claus Will Spend This Amount Says Toy Manufacturers

By The AP Feature Service
Santa Claus will need all his reindeer—and maybe an early start—to haul in the toy pack which will be parceled out to American children this year.

Thus far, say the Toy Manufacturers of the U. S. A., Inc., \$230,000,000 has been earmarked for toys, a figure which hits a seven-year peak and tops the 1936 mark by 10 per cent.

Up-to-the-minute adult technique has gone into playland architecture, transportation and handicrafts, and many "luxury toys" have been produced in low price ranges for the first time.

"Children of 1937 want toys which will help them imitate grown-up activities in every possible way, just as children have done since the days of the cavemen," says the toy association.

War Toys Few

To supply this want, there are miniature steam engines with boilers fired with electricity, modern houses with glass walls, a real airplane motor that takes gasoline and yet is small enough to fit in the palm, tractors, a dial telephone in a television model—it's done with mirrors on the wall.

The neutrality policy of the United States is reflected in the toys. The G-man, the engineer, the cowboy and even cartoon celebrities hold the stage with war toys totalling only one per cent of the \$230,000,000 pack.

For the one-year-old, or less, there is a streamlined rattle with a rubber head for safe thumping. New ABC blocks are tip-proof with grooved surfaces. A new model "drinking doll" consumes the contents of her bottle lying down. Complete wardrobes are the last word in style for this year's "smart" doll.

The Science Field

As usual, there are toys which proud papa will buy with an eye to his own amusement as well as his junior's. There are electric trains that do their size equivalent of 100 miles an hour, with new automatic signals and illuminated crossing grades to add to thrills.

The first miniature polariscope will give scientific-minded youngsters a chance to test light phenomena. A mirror-projector set includes dissecting needles and slides. A new science scope, using the principle of the projecting microscope, magnifies molecular explosions in full color.

To round out this year's playland picture, there's a bumper crop of new parlor games, for all members of the family.

Sponges range in size from a speck the size of a pin head to giant growths taller than a man.

Dumplings Are a Man's Dish

Grandfather liked his dumplings. So do his grandson and his great-grandson. Which will explain why old-fashioned dumplings are in high favor with the smartest young things today.

Take the case of chicken dumplings, for example. Or to be more to the point, take the recipe and see for yourself.

Chicken Dumplings

(4 to 6 servings)

Three cups chicken broth, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ teaspoon baking powder, ¼ teaspoon salt, 2 tablespoons chicken fat, ¼ cup milk.

Season broth with salt and pepper. However, if broth has been seasoned, don't do it again. To make dough for the dumplings, sift dry ingredients together, then cut in the chicken fat. Add milk only a little at a time. Drop by rounded spoonfuls into the gently boiling broth. Cover tightly and continue to boil over very low flame for 15 to 20 minutes. Serve at once.

Egg Dumplings

(6 dumplings)

One egg, 3 tablespoons milk, 2-3 cup flour, 1½ teaspoons baking powder ¼ teaspoon salt.

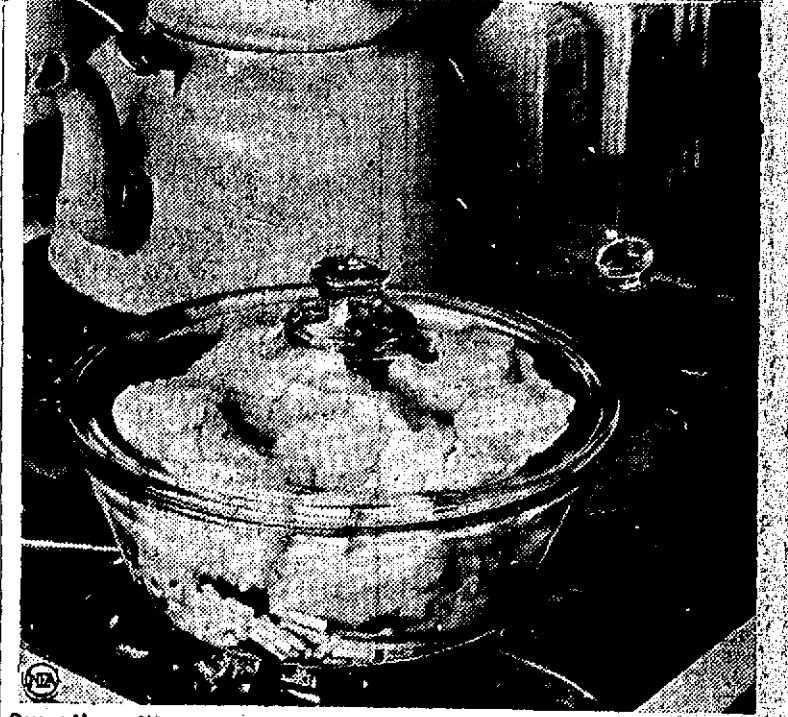
Beat the egg until light, mix in the milk. Sift the dry ingredients together and stir in the egg and milk mixture to form a heavy batter. Drop by spoonfuls into boiling gravy, cover sauce pan tightly, and boil gently fifteen minutes without removing the cover. Serve immediately.

Apple Dumplings

(6 dumplings)

Two cups sifted flour, 4 teaspoons baking powder, 1 teaspoon salt, ¼ cup shortening, ¼ cup milk, 6 small tart apples, 1 cup sugar, ¼ teaspoon cinnamon, 2 tablespoons butter, ¼ cup boiling water, ¼ cup melted butter.

Sift the first three ingredients to-



Dumplings like grandmothers made with egg, chicken or apples. Visible from start to finish in a glass dish they should be even better than the dumplings grandfather used to favor.

gether. Cut in the shortening and add milk a little at a time. Roll out dough to ¼ inch thickness. Cut dough into 6 circles each large enough to enclose an apple. Core and pare apples, place one on each circle of dough and fill the cavities in apples with some of the sugar and cinnamon mixture. Dot with butter. Bring dough

up over apples, pressing all edges together carefully. Place in a well greased heat resistant glass utility dish. Pour water and the remaining sugar mixture and butter around the dumplings. Bake in a moderately hot oven (375 degrees F.) from 30 to 40 minutes, basting occasionally with the syrup in the pan. Test the apples with a fork to make certain that they are tender. Serve with cream or lemon sauce.

Washington

Mrs. Lucille Carrigan and Miss Mary Levis visited friends in Hope Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. John Turner of Hope visited her father J. W. Moses here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Eter and little daughter Sarah June and Mrs. Sallie Etter spent Thanksgiving and the week end with Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Grant and family in Little Rock.

Miss Evie Beck of the Kirby High School faculty spent the Thanksgiving holidays with her grandmother, Mrs. L. V. Beck, and other relatives and friends.

Dr. J. C. Williams and Dan Pilkinton attended the Thanksgiving service which Dr. Williams conducted at the Presbyterian church in Columbus on Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Timberlake, and family, Mrs. J. M. May, Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Gold spent Saturday with relatives in Texarkana.

James Louis Tyson of Hope was a visitor here Sunday.

Misses Agatha Bullard and Nina Mae Bullard of Columbus and Mrs. Dick Johnston and Miss Adele Bullard of Jacksonville, Texas, visited friends here Sunday afternoon.

Miss Vivian Beck of Henderson College, Arkadelphia, spent the holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Beck.

Mrs. W. T. May returned to her home in Texarkana Sunday after a visit of several weeks with her son, J. M. May and family.

Rev. W. H. Stingley filled his regular appointment at Morris, in Nevada county on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Coppock of Idabel, Okla., spent one day last week with Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Stingley and family.

Miss Sarah Alice Page spent Thanksgiving and the week end with Miss Evelyn Boyce in the Bright Star neighborhood.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart, Buddy Stuart and Mrs. Emma Stewart spent Sunday with relatives in Streveston.

Miss Mary Pilkinton of Henderson College spent the Thanksgiving holidays at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Pilkinton.

Mrs. Evelyn Hubbard, Misses Mary Ella Hubbard and Miss Louise Page were Hope visitors Saturday.

Mrs. Mamie Brightwell of Oklahoma City was the overnight guest of Mrs. C. M. Williams last Tuesday.

Mrs. Lee Holt and Mrs. Sallie Holt had as guests for the Thanksgiving holidays, Miss Kathryn Holt of Joiner, Mrs. B. A. Hartsfield of Seminole, Okla., and Lee A. Holt of Rodessa, La.

Mrs. Earl Bruce of Hope spent the day Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Page.

Miss Mary Sue Stingley visited Miss Frieda Terrell at Curtis and friends at Arkadelphia during the week end.

James Pilkinton and Van Hays visited friends in Arkadelphia and attended the football game there on Thanksgiving.

Miss Fannie Jane Elmore of the Brinkley school faculty spent the week end with her parents, Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Elmore.

Mrs. Joella Gold of Arkansas College, Batesville, was the holiday guest of her mother, Mrs. Ella Gold and other relatives.

Mrs. Lorenza Tate of Magnolia arrived Tuesday for a visit to her mother, Mrs. Emma Stewart.

Mrs. Luther Smith and Mrs. Luke Monroe were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leavelle in Hope.

The Holt family had a reunion and dinner on Thanksgiving Day. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Hartsfield of Seminole, Okla., Miss Kathryn Holt of Joiner, Lee Holt of Rodessa, La., Mrs. Lee Holt and Mrs. Sallie K. Holt.

The P. T. A. will meet Wednesday, December 8, 8:30 o'clock for their regular monthly meeting at the high school building.

The members of the Presbyterian church and a number of invited guests enjoyed a beautiful Pot Luck Supper on Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stuart. The supper

400-Degree Circle Adopted by Nazis

BERLIN.—(AP)—The 360 degrees circle, originated by the Babylonians, is being gradually abandoned in the German land survey department, by order of Dr. Wilhelm Frick, minister of interior. Instead, a metric system of 400 degrees has been adopted, divided into tens, hundreds, thousands, etc. In Germany, therefore, a right angle will have 100 degrees instead of 90. Times has been allowed for surveyors to adapt themselves to the new rule; but by April 1, 1945, all their instruments are expected to bear the new subdivisions.

was served buffet style from the large dining table and places were laid for the 40-odd guests at small tables. After the supper a short program presenting the church's unfinished business, the Minister's Annuity fund, was given by several of the ladies. Dan Pilkinton also had a part on the program which was closed with prayer by Dr. Williams. Little Miss Joan Carrigan entertained the guests during the evening with a number of delightful readings.

The Baptist WMS met November 23 in the home of Mrs. J. R. Card for the Royal Service program on the Syrians and Armenians. The 100th Psalm was read by Mrs. Elmore, followed with prayer by Mrs. W. R. Pruitt. Mrs. Card gave the program Scripture from Ephesians, "Th e Syrians and their Gospel" was led by Mrs. Jackson. "The Armenians" by Mrs. Pruitt, "Syrian Stations, Syrians and Armenians" by Mrs. Elmore. Mrs. J. R. Card closed the program with prayer. A business session was conducted by the vice president. The society will meet with Mrs. Finis Johnson Friday, December 3 at 10 o'clock in an all-day program for world-wide missions. Mrs. Joe Jackson will have charge of the program and urges all members to be present. A covered dish luncheon will be served at noon.

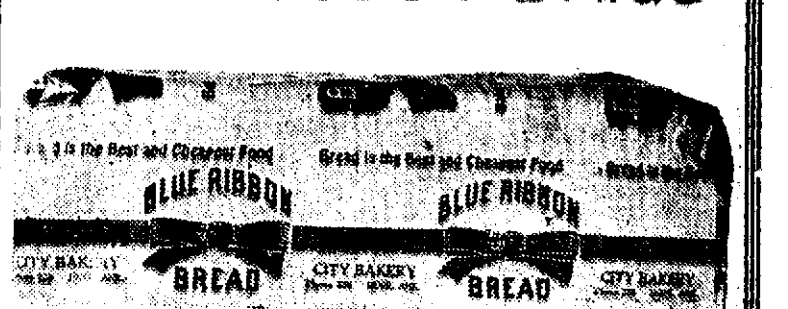
ANNOUNCEMENT

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Truck a Locomotive on Home-Made Railroad

ABERDEEN, S. D.—(AP)—A unique carrier contraption and a standard highway truck are the locomotive power for a railroad line which operates on 18 miles of track between Leola and Mound City, S. D., near here.

Farmers and business men revived the defunct Mound City and Eastern railroad to fulfill their own transportation needs. They cut operating expenses 40 per cent by using a simple pilot car conceived by W. W. Hubey, manager of the line.

The pilot car was constructed by dismembering an old flatcar. It is composed of two units which are joined by hooks in the center after a motor truck is backed into shafts similar to those of the outmoded buggy.

The front wheels of the motor vehicle are carried in a cradle six inches above the rails by the front section. The rear wheels rest on the rails and are held in position, without the use of flanges, by the rear section of the pilot car.

HOLLYWOOD—(AP)—Chinese members of the Screen Actors' guild have dispatched 21 tons of clothing and other commodities to assist China in its war with Japan.

King's Christmas Dinner May Be One Dish Short

DUBLIN.—(AP)—If King George VI wants a woodcock pie this Christmas, he will have to send out and buy one. The King's ancestors used to get "four and twenty woodcocks baked in a pie" each year—for more than 100 years from the governor general of Ireland.

When Ireland was split into the Irish Free State and Northern Ireland, the practice was stopped.

Every year thereafter officials hoped the custom would be revived, but now that the Irish Free State has a president and seeks to cut away from every English custom, officials fear the annual pie ceremony is finished.

MIND Your MANNERS

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is gold edged letter paper considered in good taste?
2. What is meant by a "bread and butter" letter?
3. Is it good taste to wear heavily scented body powder?
4. Is the phrase, "I am acquainted with him" in good usage?
5. Is it good manners to clear one's throat raucously?

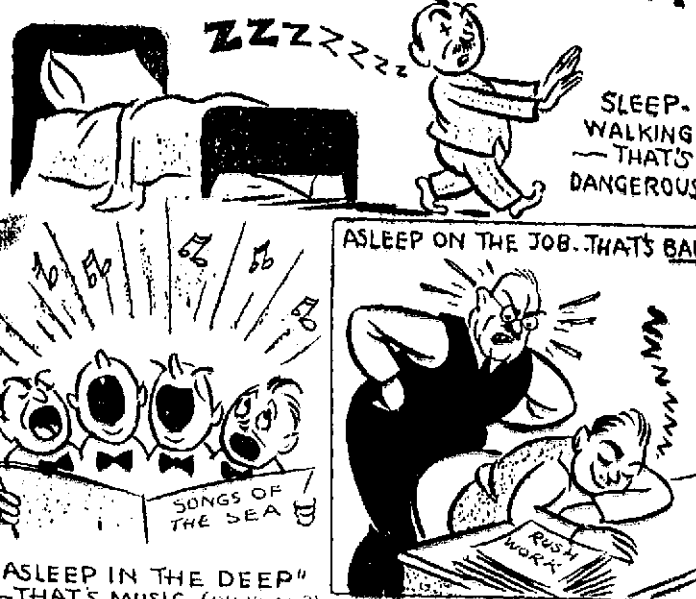
What would you do if—
You wish to be excused from the table before the others have finished eating?

- (a) "Will you pardon me, please?"
- (b) "Will you excuse me, please?"
- (c) "Please pardon me for leaving?"

Answers
1. No.
2. Letter of thanks sent to one's hostess after being a house guest.
3. No.
4. No. "I know him" is better.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do" solution—(b).

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SPEAKING OF SAFETY



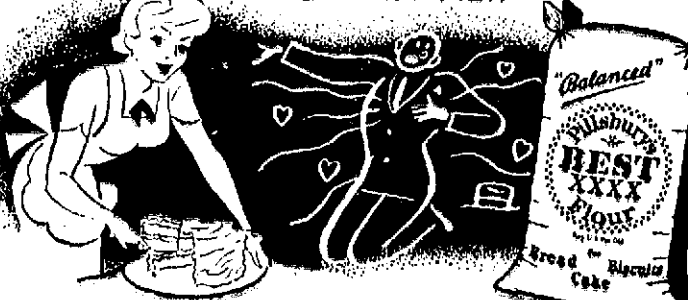
ASLEEP IN THE DEEP—THAT'S MUSIC (W. H. H. H.)

BUT ASLEEP AT THE WHEEL—THAT'S SUICIDE!



National Safety Council

When a girl is an expert with a cake
Some gentleman's heart is sure to ache
TO WIN HER



PILLSBURY'S BEST
THE "BALANCED" FLOUR—MAKES GOOD BAKING BETTER



THE SPORTS PAGE

Juniors Dominate Southwest Team

Rice, Leading the League, Fails to Place on First Team

DALLAS, Texas. (AP)—Next year's stars, even of them, headed the list of grid favorites named Thursday on the Associated Press' 1937 All-Southwest Conference eleven, selected by the composite vote of coaches and sports writers.

Three repeaters of last year's selection, all seniors, found their way back in the line-up, but it remained for a bunch of juniors, just about the whole show in the league this season to dominate the selection.

Rice Fails to Place
Both Texas A. & M. and Texas Christian placed three men, while Baylor contributed two, Arkansas, Southern Methodist and Texas, one. Rice Institute, the team the critics expect to win the title in the final game against Southern Methodist here Saturday, did not place one of its well-balanced eleven on the first string.

Neither of Rice's sophomore backfielders, Ernie Lain and Ollie Cordill, made the first team grade. Their offensive antics carried Rice to the top after a shaky start. Lain has figured directly or indirectly in 10 of Rice's 11 scores.

Wingmen Unopposed
Without much competition James Benton of Arkansas and Sam Boyd of Baylor made the end posts. Both great pass receivers and the backbone of their teams' noted aerial games, the latter wingman figured in heavy scoring throughout the season.

Only unanimous selection was that of T. B. Hale, 235-pound Texas Christian junior, at one of the tackles. The burly and fleet lineman was a stand-out. The other tackle went to Charles Sprague of Southern Methodist, a tireless defensive giant who made a mediocre Methodist line look like a stone wall on many occasions.

Two Texas Aggie guards, all-American Joe Routh and Virgil Jones, won the middle-line position without trouble. This pair teamed all season in one of the greatest line shows of a decade. Routh handling the snatching plays with his submerging in the line and Jones, a great tackler, dropping back into the secondary for roving work.

Aldrich Popular
Only one of the 16 votes failed to name Ki Aldrich, the ranging T. C. U. center, to the pivot position. His defensive work through one of the nation's hardest schedules, highlighted by the manner in which he handled the tuxedoed Alex Wojciechowski of Fordham, stood out the nation over.

Good backs were plentiful, but the composite vote landed, comfortably, David O'Brien, Dick Todd of Texas A. & M., Bill Patterson of Baylor and Hugh Wolfe of Texas, in the backfield. It meant the relegation of such stars as Dwight Cloan of Arkansas, and his running mate, Jack Robbins; Carl Brazzell, Baylor's stormy fullback, and Ernie Lain, to the second team.

Central American

(Continued from Page One)

Rico poultry farm has 400 chickens going to him on every Clipper departure from Miami.

Practically every Caribbean country now has adopted American chickens as standard poultry stock, and at Maracaibo a single firm advertises "500 fresh-laid American eggs every day." As the stocks begin to flourish locally, intrastate shipments are beginning to add to the traffic.

And today 10,000 cheap, chirping little passengers leave the United States every week for points south, half a million this year, an all-time record.

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THE BLOW-OFF



Arkansas Awaits Bowl Invitation

Willing to Play in Oil Bowl or the Cotton Bowl, Officials Say

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—With rumors arising in several places about the possibility of a postseason game for the University of Arkansas football team, university officials are pursuing a policy of watchful waiting.

The Forkers have been boosted for the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas New Year's Day and a proposed Oil Bowl contest at Tulsa the same day.

Boyd Cypert, university business manager of athletics, said Thursday that he believed the Tulsa game would not go through, but that there is a possibility that the Razorbacks might accept an invitation to meet Colorado in the Cotton Bowl.

It has been proposed that the team winning the Southwest Conference championship be selected for Colorado's opponents in the Dallas game, but local enthusiasts, along with others throughout the state and in Oklahoma and Texas, have declared that no such precedent should be established now because Arkansas has by far the most colorful squad. Arkansas with two losses and a tie in conference play, failed to repeat for the conference championship that it held last year.

The proposed Oil Bowl game at Tulsa would have pitted the Forkers against unbeaten Fordham, but the Arkansas Traveler, university newspaper, said that it learned Thursday that Fordham would not accept.

Flyweight Car Wins K.O. Over Heavyweight Train

ARKANSAS CITY, Kan.—(AP)—A light coupe smashed into a freight train at the Oklahoma state line near here. Four passengers suffered minor injuries. Damages to their car didn't exceed \$300.

Here's the railroad's bill: Nine thousand ties were damaged when a tank car's trucks were derailed and ran on the ties for three miles to the yards here.

A \$750 signal was destroyed. Six other tank cars were derailed and the contents of two had to be transferred.

Several sections of track were torn up.

A wrecker crew worked for several hours to clear the right-of-way.

Railroad officials estimated the cost at nearly \$10,000.

An early 17th century superstition was that "raw cow's milk causes bovine characteristics in infants and children."

First Basketball Practice Monday

Bobcats Expected to Have Strong Team—Several Veterans Back

Coach Fay Hammons announced Friday that first practice for the basketball season would be held in the high school gymnasium Monday afternoon. All prospects for the team are urged to report at that time.

Coach Hammons said he expected a large number of candidates, including the return of several lettermen from last year's squad.

Hammons has veterans in Reese, Ramsey, Stone and Bright, Fulkerson and Masters, along with the Parsons brothers, Woodrow and Dean, are prospects. Expect Baker and Elmer Purdie are expected to make strong bids for the team.

Coach Hammons said that he had written several schools of the state for games, but had not heard from any of them Friday.

Reese and Ramsey, two veteran cage players, will play until mid-term when they end their high school eligibility.

Emmet, Saratoga to Meet Friday Night

The Emmet girls and boys basketball teams will play Saratoga on the Emmet court at 7 p. m. Friday, Coach Hervey Snell of Emmet, said Friday afternoon.

and two points after touchdown in Colorado's 17-6 defeat of Utah.

Most desperately successful last-ditch gesture: Clint Frank's touchdown pass to Al Hessberg which enabled Yale to tie Dartmouth, 9-9, in the last 12 seconds of play.

Funniest incident: When Capt. Jack Lyon of South Carolina, running in the clear for a touchdown against Citadel, was flopped by an enthusiastic spectator who dashed onto the field, made the tackle, got up, dusted off his hands and said: "How'm I doin'?"

He did all right, but the Gamecocks were awarded a touchdown anyway.

Most heartbreaking loss: Chicago's gallant performance against Michigan. The Maroons, starved for a Big Ten victory all season, led the Wolverines 12-0 going into the final minutes of play, only to see Michigan come from behind to eke out a one-point margin of victory.

But thus go the fortunes and misfortunes of gridiron warfare.

The PAYOFF

By JERRY BRONFELD

NEA Service Sports Writer

What's ham without eggs? What's tea without lemon? What's a football season without post-mortems?

We glance, then, back down the gridiron trails of 1937 and come up with the following observations:

Team living up most to pre-season expectations: Pitt.

The long-range pigskin prognosticators opined way back in September that the Panthers would be tops in the business and probably would wind up with the most impressive record. You can't even stir up an argument here, unless you're from the golden slope of the Pacific, where California is the epitome of all that is great and glorious in footballdom.

Biggest bust of the season: Colgate. The Red Raiders of the Shenango Valley were ticketed "danger-be-care!" in September. Wound up by losing five.

Most consistent offense: Again the Panthers.

Jack Sutherland's boys were so loaded with power it was practically no contest once the Panthers started rolling—although they waited until the last quarter against Notre Dame and Nebraska. Pitt piled up the amazing total of more than 2400 yards and more than 100 first downs.

Two Best Lines
Best defensive team in major ranks: Ohio State or Fordham. Take your choice—it won't make much difference.

Without a doubt, the Buckeyes and Rams had the two best lines in football. The Bucks gave up three touchdowns and a total of 23 points in eight games. The Rams allowed their goal line to be crossed but once and had nine points scored on them in the same number of contests.

The Ohioms, however, probably had the toughest schedule, meeting Texas Christian and Southern California, in addition to six Big Ten foes. The Rams had two brothers in Franklin and Marshall and Waynesburg.

Trickiest play: Vanderbilt's button-tuck who's got the football maneuver which upset Louisiana State, 7-6. If you don't recall, the Commodore quarterback took the ball from center, placed it quickly and deftly on the ground between a guard's legs and then scooted out toward the sidelines in a nice fake.

Tackle Ricketson meanwhile stumbled, fell on the ball, covered it well until the Tigers were in full cry after the faker and then picked it up and ran down the other side of the field for a touchdown.

Nice work if you can get it.

A Nice Day's Labor
Best individual effort: Whizzer White's two touchdowns, field goal.

RIGHT AND WRONG IN TOTING GUNS



Travelers Obtain Second Baseman

Gerard Lipscomb, Former Cracker, Bought by Prothro

LITTLE ROCK.—Gerard (Nig) Lipscomb, former second baseman for the Atlanta Crackers, was purchased by the Little Rock Travelers. Manager Doc Prothro announced at Milwaukee Thursday night.

Lipscomb was sold to the St. Louis Browns by Atlanta in midseason last year. He had a .293 batting average for his last full season with Atlanta. His fielding average was .965 in 148 games. He was purchased outright from the St. Louis Browns. He probably will replace Al Niemiec who was purchased by the Boston Red Sox at the close of last season.

Allied submarines played their most important part in the World war in the Gallipoli campaign.

Weekly Sunday School Lesson

By WM. E. GILROY, D. D.
Editor of Advance

Christian Rest
Text: Matthew 11:28-30; Hebrews 4:1-11

The promise of rest that Jesus made to the weary laden is unique in the annals of what has been offered to humanity by its professed leaders and masters.

Monarchs and military leaders have offered men glory, and they have found the response of millions who would suffer and die for an intrepid and attractive leader.

Masters and demagogues of finance have offered the allurements of wealth; and they, too, have found a response from the masses who too trustfully have yielded themselves to be shorn of what they had.

Others have offered ease and pleasure, or have dangled allurements of adventure before humanity.

But here is Jesus who stands before the world and says, "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavily laden, and I will give you rest."

How unique He is, and how accurately He discerns the deepest need in human life! For man cannot exist in life, and cannot go on, without rest. It is the one thing that all men need whether they seek it or not, and that they find ultimately in the grave if they do not find it as a heritage of life.

The conditions of the world, no less than the conditions of the soul, emphasize what Jesus has to offer. We live in an age of unrest. Our modern life, particularly, is jumpy and hard-driven. We have not only speeded it up in pace, but we have all the instruments and environment to make that speeding-up process terrific. The last thing that we think of is rest; nevertheless, it is the deepest need. We cannot do without it.

Jesus is equally unique in the sort of rest that He offers. It is not the rest of mere ease, or of apathy, or of irresponsibility. It is the rest that comes through responsibility, and through learning, through discipline, through the meekness of heart that removes man from the areas of greed and violence and ambition. It is the rest that comes through bearing the yoke.

The late Sylvester Horne preached a great but simple sermon from this text in London many years ago. He drew an illustration from our Civil war, citing the type of man who was irritable and uneasy in his personal and business relationships, whose temper made him a problem to his family and his friends. He pictured this man voluntarily accepting the responsibility of a great cause, accepting hardship and danger without complaint, finding rest and satisfaction through bearing the yoke.

That truth may be found in wide ranges of life that are not associated with battlefields. Paul gave a great commentary upon these words of Jesus when he said to the early Christians, "Bear ye one another's burdens, and so fulfill the law of Christ."

Can there be any real rest for those who do not know what it means to bear a burden?

Alabama Will Be Underdog in Bowl

L. S. U. Is Rated to Take Santa Clara in the Sugar Bowl

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Broadway book-makers have made California an 8 to 5 choice over Alabama in the Rose Bowl game, Louisiana State 7 to 5 to turn the tables on Santa Clara when they meet again in the Sugar Bowl.

Figure filberts estimate aggregate gate receipts of New Year's grid games, from Miami to Pasadena, will approach \$750,000. But have you ever heard of a college paying an excess profits tax?

Anyway, Fordham's useful rams know how Colgate's Red Raiders felt in 1932. That was the year the Colgates were unbeaten, untied, unscored-on and undefeated. Pittsburgh got the 1933 Rose Bowl match and a 35-6 shut-out from Southern California. Panthers were unbeaten during regular season but tied twice, by Nebraska and Ohio state.

Arkansas-Tulsa Passes Lead

Nomination for postseason game in big college leagues this year: Arkansas-Tulsa. Combined, they tossed 72 passes, completed 33 for aggregate gain of 423 yards. Cornell's rushing attack against Pennsylvania, generating 330 yards or an average of nearly seven yards per try, represented one of season's biggest ground-gaining achievements.

Star Statistics

Against 10 major opponents, Texas Christian's Davey O'Brien, 153-pound quarterback, played 586 out of a possible 600 minutes. He did the passing, punting, most of the running and figured in fully half the Frogs' plays. J. D. Ashley of the Sioux Falls (S. D.) Argus-Leader reports (A) that Billy Ryan, U. of South Dakota quarterback, in three years made every touchdown of the season's big games against South Dakota State and (B) that Bobby Pityum, track star and backfield ace of Yankton College, returned kickoffs for 161 and 98 yards in one game, against Sioux Falls.

Fan Sacrifice
Leon Case, Michigan's secretary of state, gave up his own auto license number—7—so that it could be used on the car given to Earl (Dutch) Clark by admirers of the Detroit Lions' professional football star. Clark wore No. 7 throughout his grid career, at high school in Pueblo, at Colorado College, and in the pro ranks.

Bernie Bierman, who says he had trouble keeping the Minnesota "keyed up" this year, isn't likely to have similar trouble during the 1938 season. The Gophers open against Washington, then tackle Nebraska, Purdue, Michigan, take a week off and close on successive Saturdays against Northwestern, Iowa, Notre Dame and Wisconsin.

Team Leaders

Alabama teams, during seven years under head coach Frank Thomas, show 57 victories, 6 defeats and 4 ties. That's as good as any big league school's record in the country. . . . St. Ambrose College of Davenport, Ia., unbeaten for two years, shows 47 wins, 9 losses and 2 ties in seven seasons under the tutelage of W. J. (Dukes) Duford, former Marquette fullback.

Southwest Title Is at Stake Saturday

S. M. U. Will Be Underdogs in Clash With Rice Grid Team

DALLAS, Tex.—(AP)—Battered Southern Methodist University, its casualty list assuming proportions of the war debt, meets Rice Institute here Saturday in the final Southwest Conference game that will determine a titlist—or titlists.

Up from Houston comes Rice with a half-game lead over the pack but still needing a victory over SMU to salt away the title. A tie would throw them into a first-place deadlock with Texas Christian while a loss would drop them into a second place tie with Arkansas last year's champs. To meet the invasion of the Owls, Coach Minty Bell must patch up a first string that will be minus its staunchest lineman, Charlie Sprague, tackle, and possibly his first-string ends, Pete Acker and Keith Ranspot. The injury malady has spread to his backfield, where George Ewing and Jack Morrison, passing and kicking mainstays, are both suffering hurts. Neither has suited out this week.

Bell's starting backfield, unless some overnight healing surprises him, will be composed of Johnny Stinger at the tailback, John Luskow, Bob Belville and Dan Patterson.

Meanwhile, Rice has its worry in that Ollie Cordill, the great soph halfback who almost personally took care of Baylor last week, is limping on a bad leg. However, he is expected to start the game. Ernie Lain, his bruising backfield companion and the team's No. 1 passer, will be ready.

Until four weeks ago considered a weakling, Southern Methodist has charged back with a rush, whipping Baylor and UCLA and losing a close one to Texas Christian last Saturday, 3-0, when Davey O'Brien kicked a last quarter field goal.

Out of the game will come an invitation to meet Colorado University and its "Whizzer" White in the Cotton Bowl on New Year's Day. Either Rice or Texas Christian, depending on the finish of the race, will get the bid.

Only one other conference team, Texas A. and M., will be in action Saturday in the regular season's windup. The Aggies, revived by a Turkey Day victory over the University of Texas, meets San Francisco, on the Pacific slope. Last year the Aggies explored after absorbing a 14-0 deficit through the first half and romped all over the Dons to 38-14 victory. Not an injury will hamper their chances to make it two straight over the San Francisco club.

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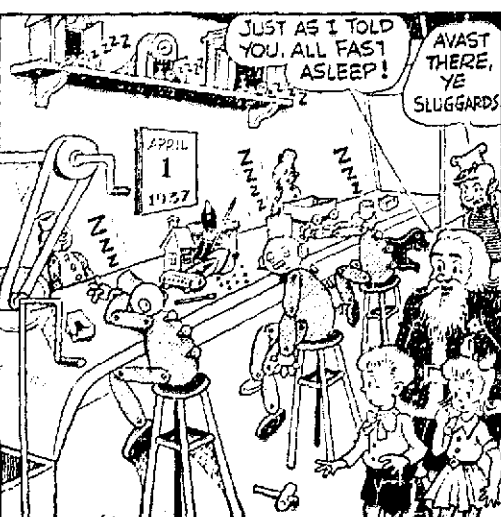
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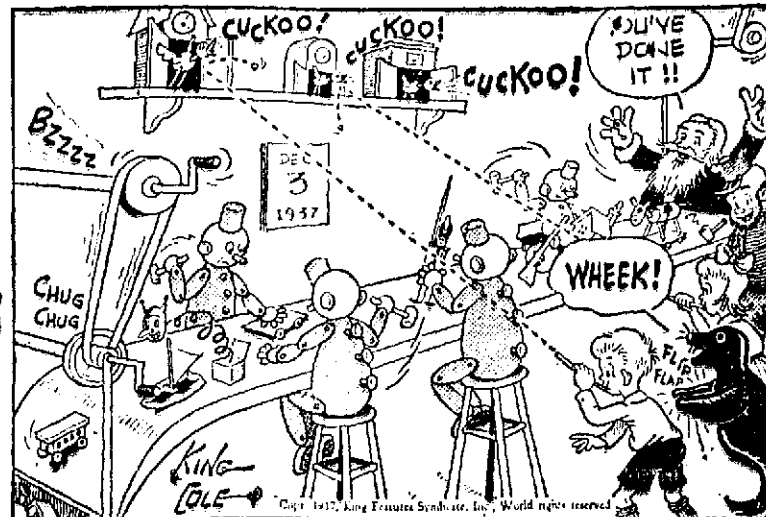
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By KING COLE

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